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### OUR MOTHER'S STREET

There is a great difference in neighborhoods. Our mother, for example, has a very lovely home, but it is located in a very unhappy, contentious neighborhood. The people surrounding her are quarrelsome and distrustful. Seeking to involve our mother in all neighborhood squabbles. She is much attached to her home, but we wish we could persuade her to move over to our street where we seem to be much too busy to be bothered with neighborhood feuds. Or if she cannot be persuaded to move, we wish she would transfer her social interests to our street, instead of feeling such concern over those people with whom she has long been associated.

They are very peculiar people over on mother's street enjoying more than anything, outsmarting each other. From this distance we are unable to decide who is to blame for the dissensions. There is so much gossip and stealth.

Back in a swamp, behind our mother's street, there lives an evil-eyed, claw-fingered old man who wields tremendous influence over all on the street. He lurks in the shadows, weaving sling shots from the unspeakable torture of human beings. His every breath is poison. He whispers, whispers, to his fascinated victims as he persuades them to buy his fancy sling-shots. When he sells one to one neighbor, he can sell two to the next neighbor, and his evil eye is upon them all. At this distance one would say he should be hanged to the highest tree, in order that the street might be released from his curse. But unfortunately he is related to all the families on that street. Unfortunately he is also related to our mother. So he lurks there, chuckling, whispering, breeding hate and horror.

Every once in a while neighborhood feuds break out in a real free-for-all, and the air is filled with stones and fury. They tear across each other's yards demolishing everything in reach. They destroy things that have taken years to build. Then when they are completely exhausted they lie down in the wreckage and talk about how brave they have been and how they have suffered. But at this distance we feel they must enjoy it, else why do it so often. Of course, having devoted so much time and energy to smashing things and letting provisions run out they get very poor. They are forced to a great deal of borrowing which is carried on quite airily without much thought of repayment. Pretty soon they begin piling up claims all over their yards, to mark spots where much damage has been done or where numbers of the family were laid out. But apparently they forget very quickly what these claims represent.

When they get back their strength they start to clean up a bit, but soon tire of rebuilding, and grow curious to see what new sling-shots the old man in the swamp is turning out. His virus is in their blood, and despite all agreements to keep an orderly neighborhood, they steal back to listen to his whispers and drink his brew. Then they are at it again, sweeping our mother into the tide of their new furies.

Now is that a nice neighborhood for our stately mother? So long as she lives there she can scarcely escape being involved, and her own yard invaded.

The most curious thing is that many of the younger members of all these families have come to live on our street. We have taken them into our home, and have found them amiable, industrious and well-behaved. We appreciate their qualities and value them. They learn to play with less dangerous things than sling-shots, and seem to enjoy living in peace, building instead of destroying.

But the situation on our mother's street puts us in a bad spot. Filial duty seems to demand that we rush to help her barricade her yard, although she does not ask it of us. With filial respect we accept her viewpoint of the neighborhood row, and pile into it without any vital urge to be in it at all. As we smash and bite and hack, we are apt to wonder what it's all about after all, and what we are doing over on that street anyway. Then when it's

over, we pick up and come home, having lost a lot of time and without having made any real friends anywhere.

It is the futility of it all that depresses us. We know that the old man is able to whisper them back at will, that next year he will be making fancier slingshots which they cannot resist, and that nothing will ever beat him but the victims themselves. Next year and next year and next year again, our mother's dignity and safety will be endangered by these feuds. What can she do? It is all very sad, and perhaps saddest of all for us, because we have such a different idea of life and happiness on our street.

### MUTUAL ADJUSTMENTS

Although no great publicity has been given of late to the Farmer-Creditor Arrangement Act and its operation, many thousands of settlements have been made under this act, and the appeals for arrangement under its terms continue to pile up.

There is every evidence that lower rates of interest must be accepted generally, and in fact are being accepted by creditors to a greater extent than is realized. Many of the arrangements have come about because of the existence of the Farmer-Creditor Act. Only a fraction of the cases have come before the Board of Review, thousands have been settled through the official receivers and a great many more settlements have been made by mutual arrangement without the intervention of receivers or courts. There seems to be an unofficial acceptance of conditions on the part of those desirous of contributing to the stability of the farming industry.

There would undoubtedly be less readiness on the part of creditors to face the depressing facts of farmer limitations if it had not been for the Farmer-Creditor Act. It cannot be confused with the Provincial Debt Adjustment Act. The latter provides no settlement, but merely postpones settlement, which is unsatisfactory to all parties concerned. The federal law at least faces situations squarely, and offers a basis of settlement which the farmer must fulfil, because in almost all instances the creditors have had to take a loss.

Bankruptcy and foreclosure are to be avoided if possible in respect to farm mortgages. For one thing about one-fifth of the farm population of Canada is involved in debt. If any large proportion of these farmers were removed from their farms, the prospects of replacement are very poor. There are no adequate numbers of qualified farmers to replace these men, and there is no security that they would do better. In any concessions which might be given, in any losses which might be agreed to, the farmer-already on the place should in most instances be given the preference.

The aggregate of farm debt is too startling to ignore, and the impossibility of paying prevailing interest rates under current and probable farm prices is also too obvious to ignore.

Moreover it has been stated by members of the Board of Review that ranchers and dairymen have been much under hit than grain farmers and have been battling against overwhelming difficulties in carrying on. The most discouraging factor in the whole problem of continued operation has been the interest rates which have borne no relation to earnings. These must be lowered if those engaged in livestock and agriculture are to continue

### NEWSPAPER DEVELOPMENT

The development of our modern, up-to-the-minute newspaper, from the primitive smoke signals of the aborigines to the organ of great national importance of the present time, has been very gradual. News was first spread by word of mouth as gossip is to this day. The town crier was perhaps the first distributor of news. With the invention of printing, the progress made was comparatively rapid.

With the beginning of Reuter's News Agency in 1847, the press association came into being and modern journalism began. Today the people of all countries are in close touch with one another. What happens in Canada today is known on the other side of the world tomorrow.

Canada's first newspaper came into being in the year 1752, John Bushell establishing the Halifax Gazette in that year. Among the United Empire Loyalists were many who had a knowledge of the printing trade. With their coming the printing business was speeded up, and from then on, with the steady growth of our population the number of newspapers has had a steady climb.

There are, according to recognized authorities, about 1,100 newspapers printed in Canada at the present time, either daily, semi-weekly, tri-weekly or weekly. Therefore it would be safe to assume that most of Canada's annual consumption of over 200,000 tons of newsprint is utilized by her whirling newspaper presses.

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## ADMIRAL BEATTY NAVAL HERO DIES

Earl Beatty, former Admiral of the British fleet, died on March 10 at the age of 65 years, following an illness of several weeks. He was one of the few remaining great war heroes of the British admiralty, and succeeded Admiral Jellicoe as Commander of the fleet in the North Sea in 1916. He is described as "a grim personality, a cold and calculating fighter, inspiring confidence rather than genial, more dour than breezy."

His name was immortalized in the battle of Jutland, in which he won the devotion of all ranks of the service. In person he received the surrender of the German navy. He commanded under Kitchener in the Sudan campaign of 1896-98. He was in the Boxer situation in 1900. In 1911 he was made naval secretary, and in 1916 given command of the first battle cruiser squadron. In 1914 he was second in command of the Grand Fleet. He was elevated to the peerage in 1919.

In 1921 he attended the naval conference at Washington, and in later visit to Canada said: "If the Washington conference closed its doors tomorrow, it would have accomplished much toward releasing the world from the great debt of armament and the taxation it involves."

## PREDICTION OF HOPPER PLAGUE

Now that we have emerged from the winter we can turn attention to the joys of the future. H. L. Seaman, Dominion entomologist at Lethbridge, warns that three areas may look forward to grasshopper infestation this summer.

Hoppers may be expected in three areas, namely, from Three Hills to Munson, another centring on Youngstown and a third at Cowley.

Areas of known severe infestation which may or may not develop to noticeable extent are from Monarch to Nobleford, from Carmangay to Champion and another centring on Nanton.

Turning attention to the wheat stem sawfly a warning is issued that in recent years this particular pest has moved from northern and central sections of the province and may be expected in increasing numbers south of the Bow River during the coming season.

Worst infestation of the pale western cutworm is expected to occur in the areas from Lomond to Monarch and southeast to Milk River; Schuler to Alaskan and west to Sunnybrook and Brooks.

In event of a dry season the cutworm invasion is expected to cover a wider area, extending westward.

### Goodwill Slipping

For some weeks, we have not bothered commenting on public affairs. Not because of lack of interest but because Premier Aberhart's request for co-operation could not go unheeded. So we have been silently co-operating as hard as could; also having faith in large quantities. The faith was badly shattered by the budget and our co-operating machinery is put out of gear—Vegreville Observer.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Taxes — Plain Figures  
Reid Hill, Alberta  
March 18th, 1936

To the Editor,  
The Vulcan Advocate  
Dear Sir:

If you wanted to ask the question to a gathering sometime—"What tax do you pay on cigarettes?"—they would say they did not know. Why? Because it does not state on the affixed stamp on the packages of cigarettes you purchase the amount of tax you pay. It only states the number of cigarettes in that particular sized package, 10, 15, 20 or 25 as the case may be. It is possible that the manufacturer pays from 5 to 8 cents on packets according to size and adds the same to the cost to the consumer. In my opinion it would be a very useful law—the one that the Federal government could enact to require that every tax stamp would tell the buyer of the taxed article just what he was paying in taxes when he makes his purchase. It seems to me that we will never get any real economy in governments until the man who buys a taxed article is made to realize that he is paying a share of the cost of government.

—A Farmer With An Idea

Lady Louheed, 77 years of age, widow of Sir James Louheed died in Calgary after a brief illness. She was daughter of the late William Hardisty, chief factor of the Hudsons Bay Company, and niece of the late Lord Strathcona. For many years she was "first hostess" of the west.

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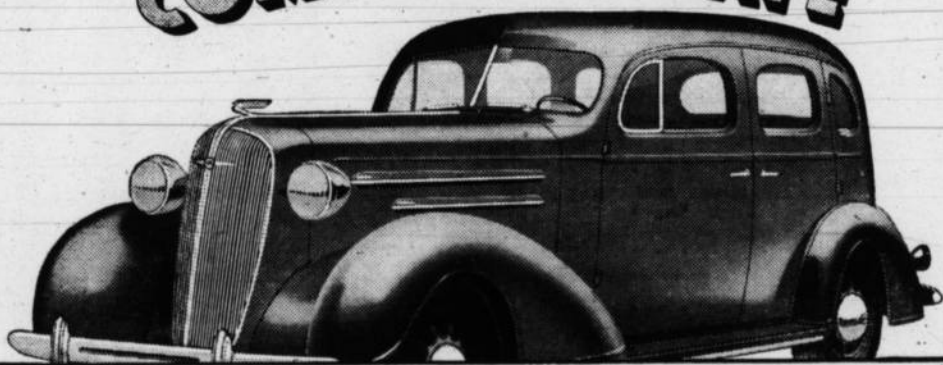
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Moved by Mr. Spaeth that the district engage an auditor to send 100 per cent. auditor's verification notices and that Reeve Bennett be authorized to engage the auditor. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Bateman that D. D. McQueen be secretary-treasurer at a salary of \$150.00 per month. Carried.

It was moved by Reeve Bennett and carried that discounts on taxes be allowed, as follows: 10 per cent. on current taxes if paid during the month of May, 7 per cent. if paid before the 1st of September and a discount of 5 per cent. if paid on or before the 15th day of December 1936 in accordance with Section 350 of the Municipal District Act.

A by-law for the provision of seed grain advances in the year 1936 was introduced and passed first and second readings on motions proposed by Messrs. Bateman and Snow. It was read a third time and finally passed on a motion by Mr. Roebuck.

It was moved by Mr. Bateman and carried that borrowing resolutions for municipal and school purposes be passed.

Council engaged the services of V. A. Parker as grader man for the year A. S. Lilly was engaged as engineer. Wages were to be set at a later date.

The council decided to order a small carlot of lumber from the Beaver Lumber Company. Routine accounts and paysheets were read and passed for payment on motion made by Mr. Roebuck.

Reeve Bennett spoke with regard to the accounts and instructed that cheques covering the amounts be made out in order that they might be signed at the time the bills are passed. The Reeve also drew the attention of the councillors to the necessity of having all roadwork turned in every month and pay sheets properly drawn up and presented at every meeting so that they may be signed by the councillors and himself.

It was moved by Mr. Snow and carried that the regular meeting of the council be held on the second Saturday for each month. Provision was made, however, for the April meeting to be held one week earlier on the first Saturday.

A motion was passed that the municipality pay half cash and retain half on taxes of the amount earned by any ratepayer doing roadwork.

Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. Spaeth spoke of the work which had been done by the Reeve and the secretary during the past year and moved a vote of thanks.

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Leaders for the Vulcan Wolf Cub pack were selected at a recent meeting of the group. The following leaders were selected: Cubmaster or Akela, Mr. Orval J. Doney; Assistant Cubmaster, Mr. William O. Weale; Instructors, Red Six, Verne Parsons; White Six, Grant Clark; Senior Sixer or Mowgli, Frank Hoskyn. Sixers and seconds: Red Six, Sixer, Clair Recor; Second, Bobby Saunders; White Six, Sixer, Billy Hill; Second, George Sales; Grey Six, Sixer, Donald Johnston; Second, Kenneth Bride; Blue Six, Sixer, Louis Stack; Second, Gordon Campbell.

**Sixers and Seconds Meet**

The regular weekly Sixer and Second Cub meeting was held in the Cug lair on Saturday, March 14th from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. Akela, Baloo, Megli, instructor Verne Parsons; Sixers Clair Recor, Louis Stack and Seconds Gordon Campbell and George Sales were present. The first part of the meeting was taken up with signalling practice and tests. Sixer Louis Stack and Second Gordon Campbell passed their Morse signalling tests. Akela explained briefly the meaning of the Proficiency badge work and gave the requirements for the Gardener badge. He also explained the meaning of the totem pole. It was planned to have the totem pole made up-to-date showing a complete record of all Cubs who have been members of the First Vulcan Pack.

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